

# Lebanon Express.

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A valley exchange has figured out the following good news: A prolonged drought of over 100 days duration has prevailed in England, France, and Germany, and even if rain comes soon, vast damage will have been done to the crops of those countries. As a result good prices may be expected for the wheat, hops and cattle of our farmers and producers, consequently an easier money market. This makes a cheerful outlook for the financial outlook next fall.

FAILING to have the gates of the World's Fair closed on Sunday a number of the enthusiastic Sabbatharians have concluded to cover up their exhibits on that day. Is not this a little inconsistent? or are their exhibits of such a demoralizing nature that Sunday would be desecrated by them? If elevating and Christianizing in character they should be glad of the opportunity of having their influence extended at all times. Discussion over the Sunday opening question has brought to the surface some peculiar traits of character.—Ex.

Years ago, during the Indian war, Jake Apperson, then a soldier, was stationed in the Blue mountains and while there prospected a canyon and in ten painful days washed out \$60. Soon after this the command was moved and since that time he has never been near that section of country. The other day Dr. Young and Mr. Apperson concluded to see if they could find the spot and accordingly made arrangements for a trip over the Cascades by wagon. This morning they started, and will be gone some three or four weeks. Six dollars a pan is rich enough dirt to satisfy the average Yambiller and as the times are hard all the friends of the gentlemen wish them success.—McMinnville Telephone Register.

A Salem paper gets after them this way: There are several Chinese "doctors" practicing in Salem who should be deported, put into the penitentiary, or in some other way prevented from continuing their professional careers. They know no more about the disease they profess to cure than a wooden-headed pagan idol, and yet they are allowed to go ahead un molested, swindling the ignorant and gullible. One of these pigtailed "doctors" recently treated a growth in his white patient's nose by giving the patient some bitter and burning stuff internally—a decoction that, if not positively injurious, would certainly have no effect toward removing the growth. These Mongolian frauds take much money from their "patients" and make some of them believe they are cured when their "medicines" have no effect whatever. In some country neighborhoods it is quite the rage to go to these Chinese doctors in Salem. Hasn't Oregon a state medical board. If so, what is it good for.

The officers of the Lane County Bank of Eugene, recently suspended, yesterday published a statement showing the following: Loans and discounts, \$115,000; real estate and mortgage, estimated \$100,000; miscellaneous \$10,000; total \$225,000. Liabilities: due depositors, time certificates, and bills payable, \$85,000. They say: "We have ample loans to pay all of our depositors in full, besides other means, but to force collections on these loans by process of law at this time would cause a panic at home and bankrupt, seriously damage or ruin hundreds of good men and create great losses to us, and cause much longer delay through legal process than by private and individual efforts. Hence rather than bring this calamity on those owing us, we preferred to close our bank and bear the harsh reflections that may be made—believing that in the end you will all justify us in this course. Knowing all our claims and being familiar with the condition of our many customers we propose to collect as fast as possible without expense to anyone, our loans and apply the same to the satisfaction of claimants." By request a committee of citizens examined into the condition of the other two banks and publish a statement showing them to be safe financially.

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The S. P. Co. offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the man who shot and suppressed mortally wounded James T. Bruce, a brakeman on passenger train No. 3 at Gold Run, Placer Co., Cal. about 2 A. M., June 28. Several tramps were on top of one of the forward cars of the train. Brakeman attempted to get them off when one of them shot him and all the tramps at once fled to the hills. It being night the only description Mr. Bruce can give is that the man who shot him was tall, had dark mustache, dark slouch hat, and carried a small bundle. It is thought the man has fled North. Advise all sheriffs and other officials in your towns and give copy to press.

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